SEY. 1414
YAMA TAXI

The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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Japanese M.P's Visit City On Way To Confab

Industrial Leaders Tour United States

Possibility of hostilities in the Far East between Great Britain and Japan were emphatically denied by members of the Japanese Diet, who arrived in Vancouver aboard the Heian Maru, July 9, en route to Oslo, Norway, where they will attend an international conference of parliamentarians.

Interviewed by The New Canadian, the leader of the delegation, Naka Funada, of the powerful Seiyukai Party, stated that there is no fear of war between Great Britain and Japan.

He expressed his belief that the situation would be cleared up by the negotiations which begin today in Tokyo. "The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie is well informed and appreciates Japan's stand", he said, "and I am confident that a compromise will be reached."

NISEI CITIZENSHIP

Asked for an expression of opinion on the second generation problem, Mr. Funada said that the Nisei would best qualify as responsible citizens of Canada, and would be in a position to make their greatest contribution by studying Japanese culture and retaining the characteristics of the Japanese race, which made possible the rise of modern Japan.

Other members of the party were Inejiro Asahuma of the Shakai Taishu party, Nakoto Oike, parliamentary secretary in the Konoye Cabinet and Reikichi Kita, noted philosopher and writer and member of the Minseito party.

INDUSTRIALISTS' TOUR

Also on board the ship were sixteen prominent industrial leaders of Japan, who will tour the United States under the leadership of Chugo Watanabe, director, Japan Trade Promotion Society.

This party will visit many business centres in the U. S. before sailing for home from San Francisco.

Congress Delegates

Snapped at the C.P.R. station on their return from the Fourth Annual Canadian Youth Congress in Winnipeg, five of the delegates have that train-travel look. Left to right, Bill McConnel, vice-president of the Provincial Committee; Tom Shoyama, president Vancouver J.C.C.L.; Maurice Rush, Young Communist League secretary; Val Bjarnason, Vancouver Youth Council executive secretary, and Kunio Shimizu, J.C.C.L. vice-president.

Congress National Committee To Report On Oriental Franchise

400 Delegates At Winnipeg Confab

Re-affirming its belief in the principles of democracy, including freedom of speech, religious belief, press, assembly and the rights of citizenship, and maintaining that these principles must apply without prejudice of colour, creed, or racial distinction, The Fourth Canadian Youth Congress at Winnipeg adopted the principle of extending the franchise to all Canadian citizens.

It recommended that its National Committee study the particular question of the Oriental franchise, and report its findings for study to all youth bodies across Canada and to the next national congress.

The Congress further adopted the majority report of its foreign policy commission urging a boycott on products from aggressor states and an embargo on the export of war materials to these states.

Delegates agreed unanimously that the Congress Movement must make it clear that the boycott and embargo shall not be directed against Canadian citizens having their racial origin in one of the aggressor states.

General agreement was expressed that the underlying and basic cause for war was economic, and a small minority emphasized that the fault of aggression lies with the "have" states. It was generally agreed that Canada should take the lead in Calling a World Economic Conference to discuss among other things the lowering of customs barriers.

The Congress adopted numerous other resolutions, recommendations in respect to Canadian Unity and Foreign Policy, and three reports from Commissions on Youth in Agriculture, Youth in Industry, and Training Young Citizens.

CREDENTIALS REPORT

The Credential Committee reported that 362 delegates had registered at the congress, representing 259 different organizations.

Of the political organizations represented, both the Young Communist League had the largest number of delegates, 18; while there were nine representatives of Liberal bodies, five New Democracies, New Democracy supporters, four Conservatives, seven C.C.F. Youth, and eleven miscellaneous.

Church groups had 55 delegates, 48 being from the United Church. Trade Unions were represented by 35 delegates; Youth Councils, 28 delegates; Student bodies, 25; Foreign Language, 49 including 27 Ukrainian, three Chinese and two Japanese; Jewish organizations, 17 delegates; and Farm organizations, 21 delegates.

J.C.C.L. Calls Unity Conference

City Clubs Asked To Send Representatives

Taking a definite stand on that all-important question of membership, a round-table conference of delegates from all Nisei organizations will be held Saturday evening, July 29, at the Nippon Club, under the joint sponsorship of the Vancouver Chapter and the National Executive of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League.

Recommended some time ago by the local executive of the Young Men's Buddhist Association League which recorded its desire to assist in expanding the work of the Citizens' League, either by joining the organisation individually or as a corporate body, the conference will discuss the present situation of the J. C. C. L. and the ways and means of strengthening the organization.

Chairman of the meeting will be Kunio Shimizu, vice-president of the Vancouver Chapter. Discussions will be carried out, both in the English and Japanese languages.

The discussion will centre around problems of increasing membership, and placing the J. C. C. L. on a financial basis strong enough to carry out a programme of constructive activity on behalf of the Nisei.

Criticisms of the present set-up and activity, and suggestions for the future will be asked from all delegates.

Harry Naganobu, national president, stated today that there had been evident an increasing appreciation of the necessity of such work as the J. C. C. L. has been attempting to accomplish.

"Although the J. C. C. L. has rested under a cloud of suspicion ever since its inception, recent events have indicated that more and more Nisels and organizations appreciate the political and economic aims of the League, which differ from those of any other organization.

"The stand of the Bussei Renmei, for instance, points to a brighter future with everyone participating freely in the Citizens League movement, and accomplishing much of value to all," he concluded.

Student Meet Draws Delegates From Japan

A delegation of forty-eight students from the universities and colleges of Japan will sail from Yokohama aboard the N.Y.K. liner Kamakura Maru to attend the Sixth Annual Japan-America Students' Conference at the University of California at Los Angeles from August 11 to 17.

The delegation which comprises fourteen women and thirty-eight men, was selected from a field of several hundred candidates, and among them are the sons and daughters of prominent Japanese families. The party is headed by Dr. Kenzo Takayanagi, professor at the Tokyo Imperial University and Mrs. S. Komai, wife of Professor S. Komai of the Kyoto Imperial University.

After the convention, the students will make a tour of the Pacific coast. They will visit the Worlds' Fair at San Francisco and arrive in Seattle by September 5, sailing for home September 8.

At present it is still indefinite whether the University of British Columbia will be represented at the conference.

Japanese Float Wins First Prize In Chemainus Anniversary Parade

In a monster parade, the first of its kind in the history of Chemainus, a beautiful float entered by the Japanese community took first place in the general section of the show. The parade which took place on June 30 signalled the beginning of a gala two-day celebration commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company Limited.

PRIZE FLOAT

Some seventy odd Japanese employees of the lumber mill contributed towards the cost of the float to show their loyalty to the employers and also to Canada.

The structure itself was a gorgeous creation of artistry and colour beyond description. An enormous cherry tree in full bloom and dainty maidens highlighted the float.

All the prize money received is to be donated to the local school library fund.

In response to the invitation from the civic officials of the neighbouring city of Ladysmith, the Japanese entered the float in the Dominion Day parade there. It again captured first prize.

City Hotels Discharge Twelve Japanese Employees

Victims of an irrational and distorted anti-Japanese sentiment, twelve more Japanese Canadians were added to the already long list of hotel employees who have lost their positions in local hotels since the outbreak of hostilities in the Far East.

Eight employees were discharged by the Hotel Devonshire and four by the Grosvenor at the end of June. This action was necessitated, according to the management, by the pressure of public opinion against the employment of Japanese in the hotels.

As in the case of the Hotel Vancouver, which discharged thirteen men last May and the Hotel Georgia, practically all the employees had enjoyed long periods of service in the hotels, and had won enviable records for courteous and efficient service.

THE NEW CANADIAN

The Vanguard of Nisei Opinion

THE NEW CANADIAN SOCIETY

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WEEKLY PAPER

(Editor, The New Canadian)

Dear Sir: I have been reading The New Canadian for several months, and always find it very interesting. I should like to congratulate you and your associates upon turning out such a splendid paper.

I think all of us Niseis should get together and support the paper as much as possible. We really need something like it to show the Canadian people what we are really like.

At the same time, it is helping us Niseis to understand more about our own problems. Reading about other Niseis all over the province is a great help too, I think.

Couldn't the paper be published once a week? I think it would be supported even more than now if it were published once a week.

FRIENDLY RELATIONS

(Editor: The New Canadian)

Dear Sir: In answer to a request I am writing to tell you readers something about the relations between Japanese and Occidental Canadians here in Britannia.

I have heard much about discrimination and bad feeling, and while I am not very well acquainted with conditions in various camps along the coast, I dare say that there can never exist a situation where we can say we can not do anything to eliminate prejudice and improve and expand mutual friendship with Occidental friends.

Perhaps most of The New Canadian readers have some vague ideas as to the location of Britannia Beach. It is located about thirty-five miles from Vancouver up picturesque Howe Sound.

Britannia is noted for its great copper mine, considered to about the second largest copper mine in the British Empire. As far as I know Britannia is the only mining camp of its size on the coast where Japanese are employed in number.

There are approximately 1600 Americans, Europeans, Scandinavians and many others employed in the service of the company here. Japanese comprise about fifty-five and from that number only twelve or so are Niseis. Due to the scanty number of Niseis the activities among them are somewhat limited.

Everybody gets along very well here irrespective of race, creed or color, there being no discrimination whatsoever. If there is ever a misunderstanding among the fellow workers, it is very quickly and amicably settled without much trouble. In the community affairs the Niseis, especially, intermingle freely among Canadian friends and have an enjoyable time.

At the local theatre for instance, the Japanese are always welcomed by them. During the daily routine here in the camp, whenever we pass an Occidental friend en route to work or otherwise, there is always a friendly word exchanged.

Even though we Japanese here are very small in number, we are not at all isolated from our neighbors as is apparently so in some of the camps where Japanese are employed. Here at Britannia there is always a very friendly attitude between the Occidental community and the Japanese.

I have related a very brief resume of the condition at Britannia, not just of the Niseis, but as you have noticed of the Japanese as a whole. In closing I wish to say to all Niseis through the medium of the ever-growing New Canadian, let us as individuals or otherwise consider it a sense of duty, whether at work or at play, to strive for and to promote better Japanese-Canadian unity.

Yours sincerely,

Jimmy K. Kakutani

MINORITY PROBLEMS

(Editor, The New Canadian)

Dear Sir: At the Canadian Youth Congress in Winnipeg, I picked up the Royal Visit number of The New Canadian. I am very interested in the problems of the Chinese and Japanese Canadians. I deeply sympathize with you in the difficulties and obstacles you must face as a minority group.

I am attempting to take an active part in the Canadian Youth Movement, and I would like to help the Japanese Canadians whenever possible. However, I really know very little about your problems.

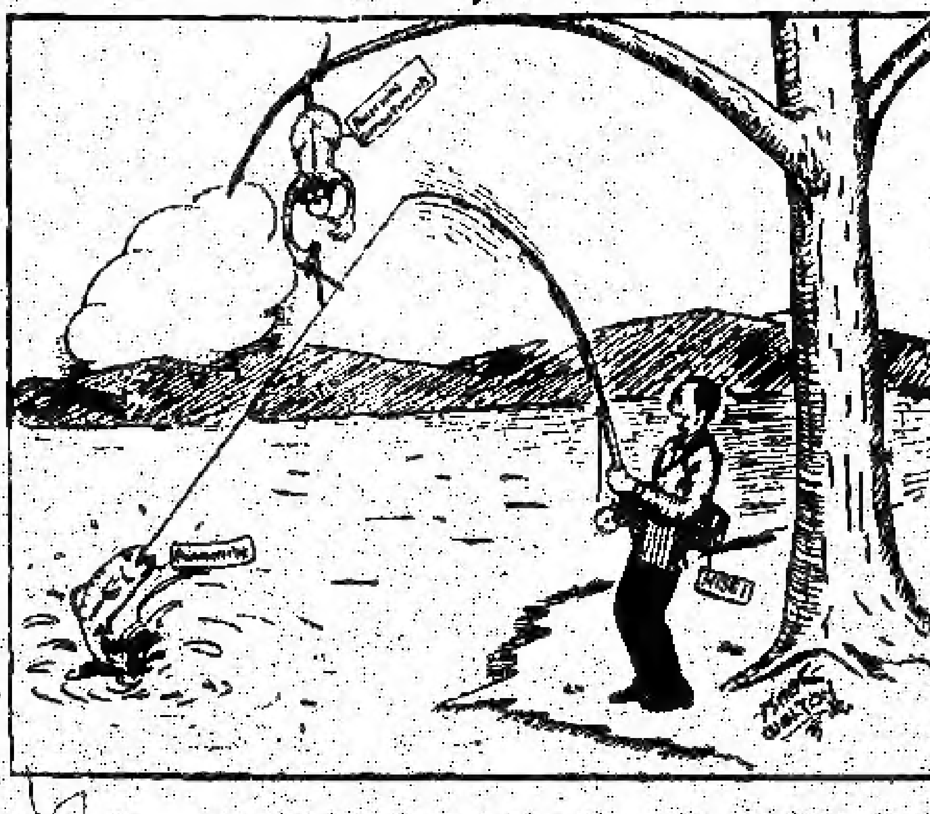
I should like to arrange a correspondence with some person who is actively interested in your work. I think that you Japanese can not work alone—any more than the other minorities can—and I want to work with you. Through such a correspondence I hope to learn more about your problems, and what youth is doing to solve them.

Sincerely yours,

Tillie Goldenberg.

Saskatoon.

No Monkey Business!



Voice of the Ogopogo

Hello Folks, Ogopogo Speaking—Summer has really come to the Okanagan. Early fruits are rolling to market, and everybody is busy. The bathing beaches are crowded, and the beach brevities (dubiously dubbed "swimming suits") are adding color and charm to the Inland Waikiki.

Rev Tench on "Japan." Rev. G. R. Tench, pastor of the Oyama, Winfield and Okanagan Centre fields of the United Church during the past three years, has left the district to accept the pastorate of the Church at Ashcroft.

PASTOR The Japanese community, in particular, regret the departure of Rev. and Mrs. Tench, who during their residence here, through their pro-Japanese attitude, elucidated Japan's position in world affairs, acquainted the people with Japanese ways and customs, and upheld the status of the Japanese race in general.

Their love for the Orient, and intimate knowledge of the Japanese were acquired through fifteen years' residence in Kobe, where Mr. Tench was Principal and Superintendent of the Canadian Academy prior to coming to the Okanagan in 1935. The Canadian Academy is operated as a day and boarding school by the United Church for the benefit of English-speaking foreigners in Japan, such as the children of misionaries, business men and the consular corps.

In granting The New Canadian an interview, Ogopogo was ushered into a living-room tastefully adorned in the Oriental motif. Japanese dolls, artwork and curios held prominent positions, while on a side table lay

BEAUTY copies of the "Osaka Mainichi." In giving his impressions of Japan and its people, Mr. Tench first told of the impressive beauty of the country's natural scenery, and how the natives loved and appreciated it, as manifested in the way they visit beauty spots in THRONGS—a sight perhaps unusual to the Western eye. Then how they build little gardens everywhere, so that a touch of beauty may be imparted to even the most drab spots.

The prominence that sport holds in the lives of the Japanese is really outstanding, giving them excellent grounding in team work, for which the people are recognized. Mr. Tench spoke of the wonderfully thrilling sight at Koshien Stadium where he witnessed baseball played by as many as twenty teams, and viewed by 100,000 spectators. Another thrilling sight was the massed gymnastic displays presented in precision clock work order.

Impressive reminiscences of the Japanese included their characteristics of courtesy, thoughtfulness and kindness; their love of country, and the willingness to

THE PEOPLE make any sacrifice; and how the people co-operated in times of major disasters, from which the nation often suffers. The lack of illiteracy—education has reached everybody. Most noteworthy too, is the thoroughness and persistency with which diseases such as tuberculosis are fought.

Asked if he had a message for the Niseis in Canada, Mr. Tench advised them to be true to the traditions of the race in matters of courtesy, and kindly thought-

HERITAGE fulness, and emphasized that the Bushido spirit must be maintained. This, he asserted, was a fine heritage, the cultivation of which can be a big contribution to the country of adoption. Canada needed good Canadians, and a true Canadian has love for the country of his origin, and tries to be true to the finer heritages of that country. No one people have a corner on all good things, and although some traits and customs may be disapproved, the finer things may be retained and made a part of good Canadian citizenship.

TO ANGELA

Dear Angela:—Have I got a surprise for you or haven't I? Something that I figure is going to make or break us, I guess I should have asked you all about it before I decided, but you, being a woman, would probably say nix.

Remember what I wrote about Tommy going to Japan? Well ever since then I've been feeling restless around this smelly old town. I want to get out and see something besides bums on Powell street. The only other place I've ever been is up the coast in a fishing boat, and that wasn't much better.

You've heard all these stories about spreading out. Tommy used to talk about it a lot, after he came back from a couple conferences in the East.

You know he told me about the photographer or something he met in Quebec, who has such a good business and even has some political influence. And the fellow in Hamilton I think it was, who owns a big garage right in the middle of the town. And all the people in Toronto . . . . That fellow from Steveston who got a job as head florist in the department store, and that big silk business out there, and the "Onion King," and lots more. Sounds too good, doesn't it?

* * *

But wait till I tell you about something else. I was so mad I couldn't even swear. You know I don't get mad much, but this was one time I saw red.

Twelve more fellows got kicked out of a couple hotels here. Remember that dirty deal the Hotel Van pulled off a couple months ago? Well this time the managers didn't even bother to give the guys notice.

Just phoned them up after they went off duty and told them to come for their junk.

Of course they say they've got to do it, because the public kicks about them hiring Japanese bell hops. If that's so, it's a pretty damned narrow-minded ignorant public that lives in hotels.

You'd think that people with enough money to live in hotels might have a little bit of brains. Even the silliest dope ought to be able to see that we aren't responsible for anything that goes on in the east.

* * *

But you know I can't see it as public opinion at all. I can't figure how people could be so dumb. The story I heard was about some big shot in one of the hotels, who just used the Japanese bell-hops to cover up his own dumbness. He thought he was too good, and when the King and Queen came he landed up with an empty hotel. And now he's getting out from under by taking it out on the bell-hops.

Well everybody was so mad, and Bill especially. Bill worked in the hotel over ten years, and then got fired. You don't know Bill, but he's a swell fellow, and he and I think it's time to make a break. You know what? We're pulling out of this burg and going east looking for a square deal and a square meal.

* * *

We don't want to leave this place. After all we were both born here, and like it, and only want to live decently and peacefully. But if we're going to be hounded around here, then it's better to take a chance, just like the old man did, and try something new.

We're hopping the C.P. freight tomorrow night. First stop, Calgary or bust. I'll write to you as often as I can. And I'm praying deep down we'll find what we're after, 'cause I still want that home with you in it. As soon as everything looks O.K. I'll send for you. You'll come, won't you? Bye.

Essay Contest Rules Announced

October 23 Final Date For Entries

Continuing its educational work among the Nisei, the J.C.C.L. National Executive announced today its sponsorship of the second annual essay contest, and released the rules governing the contest.

Last year's experiment having proved successful, the executive has drafted practically the same rules as was used in the last essay contest. There will be the same two division, senior and junior—over 18 years and 18 years and under, respectively.

Adjudicator of the essays will again be Dr. Norman F. Black of Kitsilano High School. Essays will be judged on exactly the same basis as last year—60 per cent for substance and 40 per cent for form. The large number of points awarded for substance will be decided on the spirit and constructive thinking shown by the writer. Points given for general plan, spelling and grammar, sentence structure and paragraph structure constitute the percentage of marks awarded for form.

Conforming to the precedent established last year, book prizes will be awarded to the winners of both junior and senior sections.

The closing date for the entries is October 23, and the results will be announced at the National Convention in the fall.

Printed below are the complete rules for the contest:

1. The contest is open to every "Nisei" in Canada.

2. The subject must be on some constructive topic concerning the Second Generation Canadians.

3. The length of the essay should be around 1200 words, and not exceeding 2000 words.

4. It is preferably typewritten, and on one side only with double spacing, but legible handwriting is acceptable.

5. All references quoted in the essay must be stated.

6. It must be original and must not have been published previous to the date of contest.

7. Two copies of the essay must be submitted, together with a separate sheet stating the writer's name, address, and the date of birth.

8. All essays must be mailed on or before October 23, to the League Headquarters, 362 Alexander St., Vancouver, B. C.

9. All essays submitted to the contest will become the property of the League.

10. The contest will be divided into two sections: Senior for those over 18 years and Junior for those 18 years and under.

11. A special award will be granted to the best essayist in the whole contest, and also attractive book prizes to the winners of Junior and Senior sections.

NISEI LEADER

DR. EDWARD C. BANNO

Dentist Fights For Nisei Cause

Nisei Sketch No. 10

A study of the life and influence of Dr. Edward C. Banno, prominent Nisei dentist, reveals the record of a young man who—despite years of concentrated studies and the harrowing burden of straining after economic livelihood—has followed at first-hand the latest economic, political and social developments in the problems confronting the Nisei and who has given his best to aid them in their struggle for recognition in the national life of Canada.

As with most of the pioneering Nisei leaders, life for Dr. Banno has never been a bed of roses, but rather a story of struggle, of sacrifice, of never-failing courage.

* * *

When he was seven years old, his family went to Japan. Four years later, his father died, and his mother, faced with the problem of raising a family of her own, brought her children back to Canada.

MOTHER'S STRUGGLE

Dr. Banno remembers the sacrifices of his mother during the following years. "Always kind, helpful, and patient, mother guided us and encouraged us to study. Her work was hard—running an apartment house, operating a candy store, houseworking—but never once did she complain. To her I owe the most, for character and training."

* * *

It was a determined young lad who applied himself to learn his ABC's at night school. His first teacher was Tadashi Tokunaga, recently killed in action in North China. Dr. Banno, now the man, was able to speak a few words in memory of his former teacher, who had early contributed so much to the development of the boy.

After night school followed years of patient study in public school, in high school, then at the local University where he led his class in his final year, and finally four years at dental college in Portland.

* * *

Graduating with flying colours, he returned to Vancouver, passed the governmental examinations, and set up in his practice.

DENTIST

Day by day, it continues to grow, attesting to his merit in his chosen profession, and bringing some small return on his huge investment. His hobbies are few, but he is an ardent baseball fan, and a keen golfing enthusiast. Well known "in the bunkers" is "Doc" Banno.

* * *

But his years of hard knocks, of work in camps, mills, hotels, his experiences as a second generation sharing their hopes and fears, their joys and sorrows, his knowledge of things Japanese, his years of study—all these have combined to produce a man whose understanding of the second generation question is unquestioned, whose sympathies are broad and all-embracing, whose appreciation of the process of social change is grounded upon study and experience, whose unflagging faith in the future of the Niseis is a steadying rock in the midst of a sea of prejudice.

SOCIAL PIONEER

His beliefs and social philosophy have crystallized in his work for the Japanese Canadian Sitizens League. Prominent in its establishment and future growth, he is well-known for his work on the historic Ottawa delegation. Since the inception of the League he has served on every national executive, lending the weight of his experience and keen mind to the mapping of a policy in the best interests of the second generation.

In his own words, the goal for which he stands is simply this—"That some day the people of this great Dominion will count the Nisei as a definite part of their national existence."

Book Donation Forms Nucleus Of J.C.C.L. Library

Laying a modest foundation for what is hoped to become in the future the most important collection of books on the culture of Japan, the National J.C.C.L. has received one of the sets of books donated by the Society for International Cultural Relations in Tokyo, Japan, as the nucleus of its library.

The books are to be placed in the newly built mahogany book case and filing cabinet of the JCCL in the League Office at 362 Alxander Street.

An additional donation of valuable books including ten volumes of the World Book, three volumes of the Century Dictionary, a copy of the Columbia Encyclopedia and the Collier's World Atlas has been received from Mr. E. Morii.

The beautiful library case, equipped with sliding glass panels, was built through the generosity of Mr. K. Shoji and the donations of the following people. Their contribution is gratefully acknowledged by the League.

* * *

Dr. E. M. Miyazaki	$5.00
E. N. Yamaoka	5.00
Dr. M. Uchida	3.00
E. Kitagawa	3.00
Dr. E. Banno	2.00
Dr. M. Shimokura	2.00
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George Tamaki	1.00
Henry Arikado	1.00
K. Morino	1.00
Hideo Iwasaki	1.00
Y. Higashi	1.00
Fuji Tanaka	1.00

Tokio Plane on Goodwill Tour

To Make Stop-over At Civic Airport

A crew of Japanese airmen will fly on a Mitsubushi "Ohtori" type monoplane, powered by two 900-horsepower engines with a cruising speed of nearly 300 miles an hour, across the Pacific to Vancouver next month on a long-distance good-will flight around the world.

The Japanese fliers will cross the Pacific by way of Nome, Alaska, and Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, before landing at the Vancouver civic airport.

From Vancouver the plane is scheduled to fly to Seattle, Oakland, Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Washington and Miami, then to Costa Rica and across the Atlantic to Madrid, Paris, London, Berlin, Rome, Bagdad, Karachi and Jodhpur, India, Taihoku, Formosa, and home.

The crew of six men includes: Takeo Ohara, head of the aeronautical department of the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokio Nichi-Nichi newspapers; Sumitoshi Nakao, captain; Shigeo Yoshida, second pilot; Nobusada Sato, Chosuke Yanokawa and Hiroshi Tsuchimochi, technicians.

Local Teacher Aids International Work

Shichiro Suzuki, former principal of the Ocean Falls Japanese Language School, is expected to arrive in Vancouver, Monday, prior to his sailing for Japan, where he has obtained a position with the Society for International Cultural Relations.

It was largely due to the efforts of Mr. Suzuki that the valuable book donation was received from the Society for distribution in Canada.

Keep up your courage, Niseis

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NISEI NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE IN B. C.

Capital City Chatter

The send-off social, honouring Miss Annie Eaton, one of the five Canadian school teachers touring Japan and Manchouquo was held at the Japanese Tea Gardens, Gorge Park, on June 28.

Speakers for the evening were: Mr. K. Takahashi, chairman; Taro Yoneda, representing the Issei; Miss Eiko Henmi, on behalf of the former pupils of Miss Eaton; Sam Okamoto, for the Nisei; Mr. H. L. Smith, principal, Victoria High School and Mr. P. E. George for the School Board.

A real good time was had by all (if one may judge from the way they broke up with that "Ah gee is it time to go home already" air) at the J.C.C.L. beach party held at the Willow's Beach on Dominion Day.

Softball and swimming were the afternoon attractions with crab, leap the frog, relay and wheelbarrow races, (It was fun watching the boys trying to dig up the turf with their noses) tug-of-war and pick-a-back contests. (By the way, who was the young lady who went home and started to oil the old family sewing machine after being accused of tearing a couple of shirts in this latter contest). Hot-dogs, toasted marshmallows and sing-songs rounded out the rest of the day and evening.

The credit for a great deal of the success of this venture goes to the special picnic committee composed of Haddie Okamoto, George Kuwata and Sty Iol and they in turn want to thank all those who helped to make it so.

May we hint to the concert committee to keep in mind that certain male quartet, **S.S., S.O., M.K., T.T.**

Those two certain moonstruck males need no longer sit on the steps far into the night. The reason? —ah, but that would be saying too much.

That certain Vancouver artist, trumpeter and photographer, Sam Yamada, dropped off the boat and paid, whom,?) a visit during his brief two-hour stay here before continuing his trip to the United States.

Some of the recent visitors to the city: Misses Stella Yorozu, Esther Uchimura, Ruth Kagawa, Yoshiko and Michiko Shiga, and Mrs. T. Matsuda, all from Seattle. Miss Ari Numata, Spokane. Misses Esther and June Ennyu from Vancouver. Paul Kumagai from New Westminster.

Miss Hide Hyodo is attending summer school for teachers and will spend about a month here. Noboru Yoshida and Bill Isoki were seen around and of course you-all know that they come from that island town, Chemainus.

This picture shows a scene which is rapidly vanishing from the famed fishing grounds of British Columbia. A double line of Columbia boats is being towed out by an old steam tug to favorable localities. To-day, however, the majority of gill-net boats are equipped with efficient gas-engines to make them a mobile and independent unit.

Japanese Christian Churches Celebrate Sixtieth Anniversary

Celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of Christian churches among the Japanese in North America, delegates from all the churches on the Pacific Coast and elsewhere will gather in Los Angeles at a six-day conference, August 5-11.

Theme of the Conference will be "The Responsibilities of Japanese American Christian in the Transition Period."

British Columbia will be well represented at the Conference with six pastors from Vancouver, Steveston, Victoria, Ocean Falls and Kelowna attending.

On August sixth, Rev. K. Shimizu will address a Young People's rally on the topic, "Our Share in Human History." Rev. Y. Yoshioka of Kelowna will address an Issei rally, and Rev. K. Nomoto, a Women's Rally.

Others making the trip include: Rev. and Mrs. Y. Ogasa of Victoria, Rev. Nakayama, and Rev. J. Kabayama of Ocean Falls. Lay delegates will include: Mr. and Mrs. T. Yasunaka, Mr. and Mrs. T. Shimo-takahara, and Tok Komiyama.

DISCUSSIONS

Under the general conference theme, the following topics will be discussed.

1. The Japanese Church in the Present and future (Consolidation of Churches, the Nisei Church, and Missions).

2. Social Questions of American Japanese. (Social Progress, Future of the Race, The New Asia and its Effect).

3. Economic questions of American Japanese. (Occupation and Enterprises Recommended, Means of Industrial Mutual Aid).

4. Culture and Japan-American Friendship. (The Japanese Language, University Chairs of Oriental Culture, Reforms of Anti-Japanese Laws, Co-operation with Nisei Organizations).

Englewood Edgings

Like fleeting dreams a month has passed since the first Englewood Edgings appeared. The month has produced many entertaining and memorable events.

* * *

There was the evangelizing visit by **Rev. Kabayama** of Ocean Falls; the delightful trip to the Finnish fishing village of Sointula; the comedy-packed softball games; and the gigantic picnic on Dominion Day.

* * *

On reminiscing, Englewood Edgings offer some fuel for the fire of gossip.

We wonder what letters **Kaz I.** and **Joe O.** received from two Sointula belles? Conservative **Gluck U.** from Victoria boasts that he receives at least one letter on every mailboat. Ioni Gossippe please investigate.

* * *

Bow-Wow I. contributed the best fielding stunt ever seen in these woods. During one softball game he jumped up twice to stop the ball with his bean.

For whose admiring eyes at the picnic were **Hiromu F.** pulling off that iron-man stuff by entering every athletic event and **Sen A.** always running to the same spot with trays of ice cream—Will I. Tellem please note.

Woodfibre "Chips"

BY AYAKO SATO

Hello Readers! May I introduce to all for the first time "Woodfibre Chips." News is very scarce around here owing to the fact that Woodfibre has no Nisei clubs and also to the lack of much-needed feminity. Roaming around this little town I found some "chips" so I shall continue to give them to you.

* * *

We miss the merry pranks of the Misses **Emiko** and **Kikuye Sekiya** who left recently for Japan to continue studies of the Japanese language.

* * *

Baseball season is here and everywhere one goes, baseball is in full swing. What's the matter with all our young boys? Couldn't we get a swell baseball team? We think we could as we have a wonderful catcher and an equally brilliant shortstop.

* * *

WEDDING BELLS!

Recently one of our local girls, Hisako Sato, was married. She wishes to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the lovely gifts, especially the Japanese school graduates for their wonderful presents.

* * *

Mr. Y. **Iwasaki** of the Tairiku Nippo was a visitor to Woodfibre. He gave an interesting talk on his recent trip to Japan, later showing movies.

How one waited to see a Japanese show! At last as if in answer to one's prayer Mr. Tsuyuki of the Shinko-sha brought "Taoshiki Konoiye" and "Kaigun Bakugeki Tai" on July 8th. Many were the sighs and tears in the former picture. Pictures of Their Majesties' recent trip to Vancouver were also shown.

Paldi Parade

BY COSSY ASADA

The Mayo Japanese held their annual picnic on July 1, at the "Riverbottom." It was "kiddies' day" with children's sports taking the limelight.

In the afternoon several of the younger set journeyed to Koksilah where Duncan and Lake Cowichan Japanese were holding their picnic.

On July 2, a popular local Nisei girl "Fidge" Toyota left for Port Alberni where she will be employed for several months.

Mrs. S. Yoshino (the former Miss S. Omoto) left on July 6 for Vancouver for a short visit.

Maple Ridge Review

Strawberries are practically over. And now it's raspberry season. After that harvest time will be but a memory . . . but oh, that harvest moon.

* * *

Dominion Day—some like them hot, some like them cold . . . Some indulged in a hot round of baseball, others went for a cooling swim, some went to picnics, others went to attend the Chilliwack Cherry Carnival.

* * *

Candid camera fiends were on the warpaths. Some managed to get the most embarrassing effects, eh wot, S. . .?

* * *

We didn't see that young man who tears around in his Ford V-8 but we presume he likes driving across bridges . . . but that doesn't answer the question why Harry goes to the Royal City on his free days.

Bloedel Bulletin

By CHIUZO ADACHI

Many Bloedel celebrants of sunny Dominion Day motored thirty miles to Saratoga Beach where varied seaside activities much occupied both young and old.

* * *

With candid cameras, equally candid girls hustled to take shots of boys eating large slices of melon stretching from ear to ear and of other amusements of the day.

* * *

Nowadays many school lads are busily picking the heavy crop of wild blackberries that grow on bushes in the wide open spaces. Daily pickings of twenty to forty pounds will become home-made preserves, jams and jellies for fall and winter use.

* * *

Evenings will find these same lads out salmon trolling, later coming home displaying silvery whoppers. (The big ones hardly ever "get away" from these boys). Recently C. A. caught a twenty pounder.

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Hompa To Stag[e]

Spanish B[...]

Here it is ladies and g[...] and girls—the grandest [...] the season that will take [...] coming Sunday, July 16 [...] Spanish Banks. What pi[...] I hear you ask? Have you [...] so soon? It's the biggest, [...] colorful, the gayest, the mos[...] liest (phew, I'm out of [...] picnic—the annual Hompa [...] Sunday School picnic.

Let's see—. To begin w[...] three hundred persons wil[...] What's more, two, mind y[...] special street cars have bee[...] ered for the occasion. The Y[...] and the Y.W.B.A. who are [...] ing the affair are sparing [...] to make everything a succes[...]

SPORTS UNION [...]

Free Tickets for [...]

Labour Day, September [...] newly organized Sports Uni[...] bow in before localities wi[...] sponsorship of its first annual [...] Day Dance. Plans of the c[...] tee Union Committee call f[...] smooth strains of the Royal A[...] sadors wafting couples about [...] Peter Pan Ballroom.

And here's your chance to [...] up your nose at all the ne[...] ticket sellers. Wouldn't you [...] a pair of Annie Oakleys? I[...] sporting language that just m[...] complimentary tickets.

Well of course, if you're [...] think of one whole dollar, ten [...] dimes saved. And if you're [...]

Dr. George A. Ishiwara, [...] known local Nisei dentist, [...] last Wednesday on a t[...] weeks business trip to the W[...] Coast of Vancouver Island.

ENO[...]
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T. MA[...]
369 POWELL STREET

To Stage Sunday School Picnic At anish Banks, Sunday, July 16

ladies and gents, boys he grandest picnic of nat will take place this day, July 16, at the ks. What picnic? did sk? Have you forgotten s the biggest, the most gayest, the most spright- I'm out of breath) nnual Hompa Buddhist ol picnic.

—. To begin with, over d persons will attend: , two, mind you, two cars have been chart- occasion. The Y.M.B.A. Y.B.A. who are sponsor- ir are sparing no pains ything a success.

Harry Konde, the financial wizard, upon looking at the funds in the treasury declared that there'll be enough ice cream and pop to fill umpteen persons. **Kiyoshi Suga** who's in charge of the sports program dropped a broad hint that as far as went this picnic was going to top them all.

So don't forget, and I've been keeping this item to the very end just in case you should forget, the time—10 in the morning, the place where everyone will have the chance to give each other their rosy good-morning smile—the Hompa Hall and the day—Sunday, July 16. You'll be there with bells on, won't you? Why, of course.

S UNION PLANS LABOR DAY HOP

ickets for Winner of Name Contest

ay, September 4, the zed Sports Union will re localities with the f its first annual Labour Plans of the commit- Committee call for the ns of the Royal Ambas- g couples about in the allroom.

's your chance to turn se at all the nagging s. Wouldn't you like nnie Oakleys? In the guage that just means ary tickets.

course, if you're male whole dollar, ten thin And if you're a girl, think of how many fellows will be rushing you all of a sudden. The thrill that comes once in a lifetime.

And all you have to do to get it is to suggest a good name for this annual dance, the proceeds of which go to support the athletic activities of the Sports Union.

Just add a couple words to these, "Sports Union First Annual . . . ." Why it's so simple, they're rushing in already—"Fall Fiesta" Sports Sprawlic", "Ruggah-Basket-Ball."

Send your entries to The New Canadian, or drop them in the box at Ernie's Ice Cream Parlour on or before July 22, and the winner will be announced in a few days.

ge A. Ishiwara, well- al Nisei dentist, left esday on a three- ness trip to the West Vancouver Island.

ENO
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Garden Service

Powell United Junior Church will hold its first outdoor service this Summer, Sunday, July 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Shimo-Takahara, 1055 Keefer Street.

Rev. K. Shimizu will officiate at the service from 5.00 to 7.00, but an invitation is extended to both young and old to gather for fellowship prior to the service.

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WEDDING BELLS

Hisako Sato First Woodfibre Nisei Bride

A wedding of particular interest took place at the Hompa Buddhist Temple on July 1, when Miss Hisako, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Sato, was married to Mr. Tadashi Kitaguchi, eldest son of Mr. T. Kitaguchi, formerly of Alberta, Rev. Tachibana officiating.

Miss Sato became the first Nisei bride of Woodfibre.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of traditional white satin and carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. Miss Ayako Sato in turquoise taffeta attended her sister, and Mr. Bob Kadoguchi of Cumberland supported the groom.

A reception at the Fuji followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kitaguchi have returned from their honeymoon to Seattle and are now residing at the home of the bride's parents in Woodfibre. Later they will take up residence in Vancouver.

AYPA GIRLS Visit GANGES

This coming week, Chizuko Hagino, Setsu Ishizaki and Sidi Sumi, Vancouver girls, will pay their friends in Ganges a holiday visit.

BLESSED EVENT

On June 29, a seven and three-quarter pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Ebata (nee Shizuko Shimizu, former Victoria girl) in the General Hospital.

NISEI GIRL TO DANCE AT SUMMER CAMP

Setsu Ishizaki will leave July 28, Friday, for the summer camp at Orcas Island in the Puget Sound Area where she will present three ballet dances as a part of an arts program at the camp.

HIDE HYODO AT VICTORIA

Hide Hyodo, Nisei school teacher at Richmond Public School, is taking a five-week summer school at Victoria High in the capital city.

She and her sister, Aki, are planning a holiday cruise up to Prince Rupert upon the completion of her studies, August 22.

NISEI STUDENTS RETURN

Among the passengers aboard the Heian Maru, which docked here last Tuesday, were the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kagetsu, the Misses Kimiyo and Takako Kagetsu, who returned to Vancouver after a years study in Japan.

Thanksgiving Service

Mr. and Mrs. T. Komiyama, 3154 Vanness Avenue, were hosts to over 130 friends at their home Sunday, July 9, who gathered for an outdoor service in thanksgiving for the recovery from severe illness of Mrs. Komiyama and Mr. T. Oh.

Stephen Nakata of Pine Hill Theological College, Halifax, gave an address on "The Four Absolutes" the basic tenets of the Oxford Group.

Rev. K. Nomoto and Rev. Y. Akagawa added a few words, and prayers were offered by Rev. G. Nakayama, Rev. K. Shimizu, and Rev. K. Inouye. Mr. H. Yamazaki presided over the service.

THICK ICE

By T. N. T.

Well, men, we really have them running. The editor tells me all he's been hearing is kicks from the girls that there's nothing about them in this column. Seems to me this was supposed to be a stag party anyway, so just sit tight and ignore them. I propose we form a trade union anyway, A.F.L., you know, Anti-Femme League.

That popular baseball star, (C.L.U.) is filled with wanderlust, camping with each of his relatives in turn. He's moved, again, this time to the heart of town, so very, very close to two favoured sirens. I'm prophesying a home for two.

Say **Cace**, how about letting a good friend in on the exclusive outing to Belcarra? By the way, is the little lady still hesitating?

• • •

DOWN IN THE MEADOW-Y STATES

Meandered over the border with the Tennisetters July 1 . . . a land flowing with 3.2, if not with milk and honey—the usually quiet and retiring **Mi** was in no condition to recognize me taking notes . . . nor was good old **Matt** after one can. Look here, **George** and **Dick**, did you really think the lass was worth fighting over? That Victorian student at Washington U. has certainly fitted himself in—think of all the broken hearts in Victoria—**Otto**, who were the quartet who headed for Tacoma in the wee sma' hours?. That petite Hi-Y girl squeezed in a date with the popular **Ronnie**.

That up and coming glamour boy, George, tells me "There's a thrill in the simple but subtle art of hand-holding, especially along a moonlit Alexander Street.

• • •

DUMB DORA

It's amazing how dumb some women can be, and here's where you can run into a proof of it. Heard the **Rev. Nakata** tell this story:—

At a certain meeting the evangelist, after giving an interesting and enlightening talk explaining the situation in the Far East, asked if there were any questions that perplexed his audience.

Whereupon a little lady promptly stood up and asked "How do the Japanese drink soup with chop sticks? Are they hollow and used like straws?

• • •

LOVE SET

Here's a romantic tale: A little boy expressing a wish to meet this young lady had a go-between arrange a date for him in the form of a tennis match. Days of impatient anxiety. Came the momentous day—Rain. But finally the long-waited tryst took place, and now no more is Can Co. the favourite tennis court for "**Toots**."

Today's Psychology lesson from the school of experience. I'm told that **George** (How many **Georges** are there?) lost the love of his life because he became too possessive. My advice to the runner-up—she likes a bit of independence and freedom. Take heed, **Joe**, my lad.

Old **T.N.T.** blew up in Seattle and landed up at Selma Park, just in time to drop in on the J.C.C.L. That "**Flower**" attracted at least two male drones . . . a medal to a brave Amazon for her rescue work in saving **Eddie** from a caterpillar . . . two representatives from rival dry goods stores displaying concentrated super-salesmanship . . . that popular songstress tickling the keyboard for two hours . . . but what a moony night for a cruise.

The Mad Russian returns from the back-woods and celebrates by stealing pictures from innocent little girls. Svengali in the making, beware—.

• • •

SILLY-SWEET SYMPHONIES

"We want to be Alone" is the newest of the modern symphonies coming out of the Stanley Park concerts these swell summer days. But I'm absolutely opposed to one couple monopolizing one bench. By the way, new moon on the 16th.

With everybody going highbrow—turning out to symphony concerts in the park, (but I don't see how you can hear from the lagoon) there's really some hope for the second generation.

But a new high will be hit to-night, so far as I know, with a birthday party at the Panorama Room in the new Hotel Vancouver.

And just a note for the girls, I understand that Como-Rose is the ravishing new, mauve shade that everybody'll be wearing.

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CULINARY CLIPPINGS

I had the surprise of my life when I saw what had become of my article in the last issue. The strangest recipes and the most unusual names were found. Have you ever heard of a bottle of "nic" or of "toma-dressing"? Then I discovered it was the type-setter's mistake and enjoyed a good laugh.

Summer's here and so are raspberries. Speaking of raspberries, try filling a shortcake with the stiffly beaten white of one egg adding a cup of powdered sugar just like frosting you know. Then fold in a cup of fresh raspberries. Double the amounts according to your appetites.

A refreshing combination for a hot day is a fruit salad with melon, grapefruit, oranges and peaches. Sprinkle sugar and place on lettuce. For those who like preserved ginger try adding some and you will be delighted with the delicious results.

And for a hot dish, it's macaroni with a can of mushroom soup (that's my brother's favorite). I won't say more, but if they all don't ask for a third helping, I'll be willing to walk on my head.

Which reminds me, have you ever thought of using weiners at home instead of at a picnic? Just slit the weiners lengthwise, fill with shopped onion mixed with prepared mustard, wrap the whole with a strip of bacon and place on a pineapple ring or a slice of apple and bake.

RADIO SINGER

SATOSHI NAKAMURA

NISEIS IN CKMO MUSIC BROADCAST

Two talented Niseis, Satoshi "Sally" Nakamura and Nobu Higashi, participated in a half-hour program, "Music and Song," broadcast over Station CKMO, yesterday July 11, 8:30 to 9:00 in the evening.

"Sally" Nakamura, well-known baritone, sang for his numbers "Parted," "Serenata" by Tosti, "Lassie O'Mine" by Walt, and "Trade Winds" by Keel.

Accompanying him the studio piano was Nobu Higashi who also played for Dorothy and Catherine Washington, who also sang on the program.

Poetess Wins Award

Miyo Ishiwata, budding Nisei poetess was awarded a two-dollar prize for her poem, "Transformation," which was published in the King Edward High School Annual. "Transformation," which appeared in the April 15th issue of The New Canadian, is but one of the many pieces which Miss Ishiwata has contributed to the columns of this paper.

Pen-Pals Ahoy!

By Kay Yasunaka

Snap-shots are funny things, especially those of people I've never met and places I've never visited. They always make me want to have a chat with the people in them and visit the places they depict.

There is one album in particular that I like to look through every once in a while. It's my pen-pal album.

In it there are over thirty photos and snaps of letter-friends in thirteen different countries. There's *Denyse* my first pen-pal, who lives in Paris. Then there's *Shirley* my C. G. I. T. correspondent in Winnipeg and *Mary*, one of my "Links of the Empire" friends. There's a snap of *Rita* sitting in a . . . tree (in Australia), and to go with that, there's *Seraphina* 'way down there in Tennessee, sitting on top of a dog-house. There's *Orval*, the Irish lad, who writes air-mail letters from Montreal and *Maher* with his fez (Egyptian hat), and many more.

"Letters are at a premium when you're stuck at a "hickish" place like this," writes a friend, ". . . and I trust you'll write a LETTER and not a short pen-pal THING." What do you say to that, letter-writing enthusiasts? Pen-pals usually write long letters, at least two pages and after that there's no limit.

My thanks to *Kay H.* . . . *Nobuko W.* . . . *Sam S.* . . . *Peggy G.* . . . and *Mary S.* . . . for their letters of inquiry and also to those who wrote before. The pile of fan-mail is rapidly growing, making me feel quite important.

For those who are still shyly hesitating to drop me a line, here's a little helper.

Name

Address

Age

Hobbies

"IN DAYS OF YORE"

The Russo-Japanese War came to a swift conclusion. Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, offered his services as intermediary. Portsmouth was to be the scene of the signing of the treaty.

* * *

Japan's representative, Baron Komura, accompanied by a military attache, passed through Vancouver on his way to the American city. During his brief stay in Vancouver he graciously consented to pose with the children for the photographers in front of the newly erected Japanese school on Alexander Street.

At Portsmouth, unversed in the ways of occidental diplomacy, the Japanese delegation got a beggar's portion of a victor's rights. Bitter disappointment followed in the wake of the signing of the treaty.

* * *

Miss Uchida remembers the delegation's return trip only too vividly. "The day the train was to pull into Vancouver from the east, the Nisei school children went down to the train to welcome Baron Komura. A torrent of rain and high wind swept the station. After long, endless hours the train whistle was heard. We crowded closer to the station. Anxiously we waited to catch a glimpse of the kindly gentleman who had been with us a few days. He didn't show up however."

STORMY RETURN

"Later we heard our parents talking in a subdued voice that His Excellency could not be disturbed. The peace conference had left him a tired and a sick man, broken in mind and spirit. I sensed something tragic but was too young to realize the full significance of it all at the moment."

* * *

"We were mere school children then", she reminisced.

* * *

"About then it was that my sister, Hatsuye, entered the Vancouver High School at the same time as Dr. Shimo-Takahara and together they graduated—the first boy and girl from the Japanese community to do so."

* * *

Miss Uchida herself was the first second generation girl to enter Britannia High School. When she graduated from Strathcona School, the construction of the new high school building was still going on full blast. The students moved into temporary quarters at Seymour School until Christmas and then from the beginning of the year were transferred into the new structure.

BRITANNIA HIGH

* * *

At the time Miss Uchida started her studies towards the degree of the Bachelor of Arts, the institution went by the name of McGill College of Vancouver and offered just three years of studies in Arts and two years in Applied Science. Those who wished to complete their University training generally went to Eastern Canada or to the United States. Those were the days when the famous "Fairview Shacks" provided quarters for the students.

In 1915 the University of British Columbia took over the work of the college. The following year Miss Uchida took part in the graduation ceremonies, the first ever witnessed in B. C. Hers, too, was the signal honour of being the first Nisei graduate of the University.

(To be continued in the next issue.)

J.C.C.L. Launches Finance Campaign

Associate Members To Be Enrolled

An appeal for whole-hearted support from the general public for its current finance campaign was voiced in a statement issued by the National Executive of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League, undertaking a very important drive for funds to enable it to carry on its work.

The statement pointed to the particularly difficult situation facing the Japanese in Canada at the present time, and stressed the need for organized effort by Japanese Canadians to fight against false propaganda and misunderstanding.

Briefly reviewing the work of the J.C.C.L. the statement showed that this organization is the only Nisei organization which is definitely working for the economic and political welfare of the second generation. As such it is intended to be an all-inclusive society, representing all the Niseis, and speaking for them in a united voice.

Associate Membership

The drive for funds will take the form of an organized campaign to increase associate membership in the League. By enrolling all those interested in the work of the League, it is expected that membership will be sufficient to carry on the work for an indefinite period.

The campaign will be carried out by three committees, consisting of E. N. Yamaoka, Dr. E. C. Banno and H. Iwasaki, H. Shiga, Dr. G. A. Ishiwara and Harry Shibuya and Kunio Shimizu, T. Yoshida and E. T. Ouchi.

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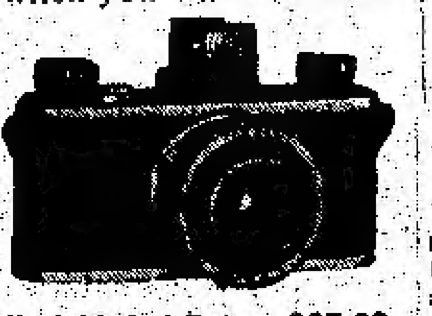

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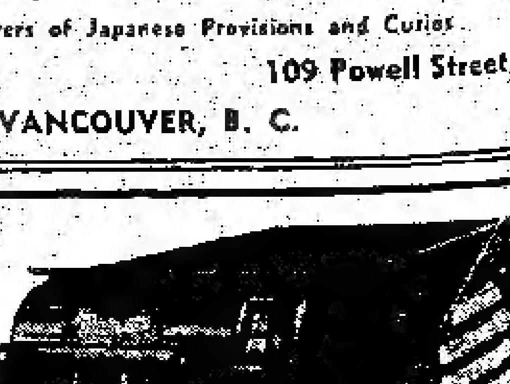

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BY WALT[…]

National President, Jap[…] Japanese-Ame[…]

What is the J.A.C.L. […] ask if you are not a memb[…] truly represents the Nisei […] social and economic matte[…]

It is the only organiza[…] among the Nisei which embr[…] within its fold Democrats and […]publicans alike. Religious […]ship is encouraged, and solut[…] to social and economic probl[…] peculiarly applicable to the N[…] are being sought by special c[…]mittees in local, district and […]tional offices.

It is the only organization […] its size (5,000 members) in […] United States whose leaders […] officers during the first […] years of its existence have […] every bit of administrative, t[…]elling and incidental expen[…] and whose officers to this […] have worked diligently in […] cause of all Americans of Jap[…]ese ancestry without remune[…]tion of any kind.

Means United Effort

It is the only organizat[…] among the 30,000 adult citiz[…] of Japanese extraction in t[…] country capable of united eff[…] to combat discriminatory, preju[…]cial and un-American attac[…] upon the constitutional and mo[…] rights of the Nisei within a f[…] days after the discovery of su[…] attacks.

And yet, with this power a[…] advantage of organization at […] command, it does not advoca[…] or encourage bloc votes, b[…] rather recommends the casti[…] of votes by members in a sa[…] intelligent and unprejudic[…] manner, and according to the d[…]tates of their conscience.

It Can Act Promptly

It is when the rights of t[…] Nisei are placed in jeopardy th[…] united action is taken—and th[…] forthwith.

It is the only body of Nisei […] the United States which h[…] shown intense loyalty, devotio[…] and allegiance to the Stars an[…]

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BY WALTER T. TSUKAMOTO
al President, Japanese American Citizens League
Japanese-American Courier Dispatch

is the J.A.C.L.? A perfectly natural question to
are not a member of the only organization which
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United Effort

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Stripes by act, by expression, by
cerity of purpose.

The foregoing answers are but a few of the important ones to the query "What Is The J.A.C.L.?" It is the sincere hope and prayer of the leaders of the League that the large number of Nisei who are still oblivious to their obligations to their country and their fellow men will join with one of the forty-three chapters now under charter and actively take a hand in shaping the welfare and destiny of the Nisei and of the generations to follow.

Kitsilano Stage Rally To Beat Fairview 6-4

After a long lay-off, the Busset Baseball League resumed activity last Sunday when Kitsilano edged out Fairview in a nip-and-tuck battle, 6-4.

Kitsilano trailed the team from Fairview for full five innings. Suddenly in the sixth they burst out with three runs and added three more in the seventh to come out on top.

H. Yamada who took the mound for the Kitsilano team pitched a good game by scattering six hits. Although Y. Nishimura hurling for Fairview whiffed twelve batters, he was touched for eleven hits and therein lies the tale.

Batting Star: T. Maeda of Kitsilano who banged out four for four—a perfect record.

Fraser Valley Hostels Ready

First Hostel Booklet Available To Public

At last! Arrangements for the establishment of Youth Hostels in the Fraser Valley Loop have been brought to completion and those who wish to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to travel and see the country may now do so.

The Valley Loop consists at present of nine hostels, at Bedwell Bay near Ioco, Maple Ridge, Stave Falls, Swan's Point, Harrison Bay, Rosedale Ferry, Cultus Lake, Aldergrove and Douglas just on this side of the border from Blaine.

The Puget Sound Loop includes hostels at Anacortes, Scenic Heights, Greenbank, Langley, Seattle, Camp Bainbridge, Poulsbo, Grapeview, Camp Kula Kala, Heart O' the Hills, and at Mount Douglas near Victoria.

Detailed information about the location of these hostels with maps, what to take and how to travel may be obtained from the booklet of "The B. C. Youth Hostellers," just issued by the B. C. Regional Committee of the Canadian Youth Hostels Association.

The favorable locations of the hostels permit the choice of several routes. It is not necessary to follow any certain route or visit all of the hostels. It is for everyone to "GO AS YOU PLEASE." You may spend one week-end at one hostel and another week-end at another place.

Membership cards are now available from Mr. Alfred Batchelor at 604 Hall Building, 789 W. Pender Street, Vancouver, B. C., at $1.00 for those under twenty-one, and $2.00 for those twenty-one and over.

Farm Lads Bring Home $50 Bacon

Hammond Takes First In Ball Tourney

The Hammond Maple Leafs proved their superiority over other teams in the Dewdney Triangle League when they won the Dominion Day baseball tournament and a fifty dollar prize at the Mission Agricultural Grounds.

Starting the day in a game against Coquitlam the Maple Leafs were victorious by a score of 5-4.

The Port Moody nine won the second game to the tune of 8-6 from the luckless Mission boys who, despite encouragement from the grandstand, were helplessly lost in facing the lightning infield of the visiting team.

The Maple Leafs were again on top in the third fracas of the day by another one run margin when the Haney stars went down fighting to tie the score of 3-2, but failed.

To give the Hammond boys a breathing spell before the last tussle, the O.M.I. Boys Band, with a handfull of clowns and acrobats entertained the spectators to the applause of all.

Taking the lead the Moody players were heading for victory at the expense of the errors of the worn-out Maple Leafs, but **Akira Kusano** taking over the mound duties from the third canto held his opponents to a couple of bingles.

Stopping the ball behind the plate for two games and also taking the hot corner before chucking to win the game, he might as well have been dubbed "Ironman Kusano" the hero.

Thus reinforced, his teammates blew the lid off to walk away $50 richer, humbling their opponents 13-6 despite the much applauded efforts of the **Shimoda** brothers.

Local Nisei ball fans enjoyed themselves thoroughly, probably more so as the home team pulled through to win.

Reggie Yasui acquitted himself quite satisfactorily by garnering the low net honours, with a dozen golf balls to show for his efforts.

Tanaka Takes Tomii Trophy

"Herbie" Upsets Veteran Isogai

Wielding his war bludgeons in a masterly fashion, Herb Tanaka, still fresh from his triumph a week ago of Kagetsu Trophy, dethroned the veteran George Isogai as the Open Title holder at Langara, July 2, thereby adding the historic Tomii Cup to his miscellaneous collection of ornamental silverware. As it turned out the Open Tournament was strictly a-two-men affair, with Tanaka leading the former champion all the way.

At the conclusion of the morning session Herb was one up on Isogai, turning in a card of 77 to Isogai's 78. In the afternoon, Herb turned up at the half-way mark with a 41, Isogai slipping to 42, the young challenger carrying a two-stroke lead going into the final nine holes.

Herb's golf fairly sizzled on the home stretch, and while the veteran Northwestern titleholder played creditably to tally a 39, he could not match the succession of Tanaka's pars, with a birdie two on the 235-yard sixteenth thrown in for a good measure to card an even par 35 on the home nine. Final results: Tanaka 77-76—153, open champion; Isogai 78-81—159, runner-up.

Monarchs Blast Hurricanes, 14-5

Season's First Loss For League Leaders

In spite of the absence of its stars, hurly-burly Takeo Yamada and rangy Tommy Nobuoka, a smooth-working Monarch team went to town last Sunday, July 9, at the North Arm Box and thoroughly trounced the hitherto unbeaten Hurricane squad 14-5.

Led by Al Tokawa, the Monarchs hung up a 7-0 first quarter lead that was never really threatened.

It was a superior Monarch team which won on Sunday. The locals, slow to get going this season, seem to be rapidly reaching his peak that was predicted by Manager Jimmy Tokawa.

Hurricanes should have no excuses. They ran up against the toughest kind of opposition and had to be content to accept their first defeat of the season.

Strategic Plays

Monarchs worked the ball around like master strategists, laying out a pattern of passes before Al Tokawa. Minoru Tokawa, Takeo Machida found an opening and ducked in for a shot on the defenseless Pete Morimoto.

Hurricanes showed signs of threat in the third quarter but Monarchs came right back at them.

Akira Takada played one of the leading roles in the Monarch victory. He was really superb, being called upon again and again to stop what looked like sure goals.

Leading the scoring parade were Al Tokawa with seven goals and three assists, Takeo Machida with three goals and one assist and Jim Tokawa with three goals.

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Asahis Turn Back Merritt-Gordon, 9-6 In Overtime To Take 13th Straight Win

THE SPORT CLOTHESLINE

With two columnists having hung themselves on this clothesline already, I'm taking a mighty big chance of being the third. And with things happening right and left on the sports front, I'm all tied up already. Anyway I'll take a stab right away at getting untangled, just hoping I don't strangle myself in the process.

THE DUGOUT

The Japanese Baseball League is winding up its season. League officials at their meeting agreed to ease Steveston and Mikados out of the play-offs and awarded the league-leading Union Fish a bye.

Hammond and Giants will fight it out in a double-header Sunday, the 16th, going seven innings in both morning and afternoon games.

Hammond wound up the schedule with five wins and three losses as compared to Giants five and four, so the games should be close. If a third game is necessary, it will be played July 30, at Powell Grounds.

The winner will meet the youthful Union Fish aggregation, which dropped only two games during the season, in the same series of play-offs. If the Farmers plough under the Giants, the second game will be played in Hammond.

They say along the street that the Store Boys will wrap up the opposition handily, but as I remember Washee No. 1 picked Hammond to turn the trick way back in April. I'd kinda like to see Washee proved right, if only because we sports scribes gotta stick together.

ASAHIS PARADE HITS

And speaking of Washee No. 1, ever since he made a crack about the Asahis being hitless wonders, they've been just showing him up by slamming the ball all around the lot.

Kaz Suga and Yuki Uno are battling for the batting honours at the merry clip of .415 and .410 respectively. Koei Mitsui, the hustling catcher is soaring up in the standings with .372 to date.

But the bouquets on this line go to the veteran Nag Nishibara, who almost pitched himself into baseball's Hall of Fame against the Patricias last week. A heart-breaking double in the last inning just robbed "Nag" of a no-run, no-hit game. Remember the rookie Sawayama's two-hitter against the same crew last May?

WANDERLUST

Our friends the touring Westerns, seem to be having their ups and downs in the land of cherry blossoms and geisha girls. But judging from the telegram they sent to Japan, they're really taking the trip seriously.

Quote: "Our goodwill tour to Japan is designed to increase mutual understanding between Japan and Canada, to promote cultural relations and mutually beneficial trade relations. We hope that the people of Japan will accept us as ambassadors of goodwill."

The team defeated Waseda, 37-29, and an all-star team, 31-26, but lost to Rikkyo, 31-27, and to the all-stars, 30-28. Two losses is more than they expected, but it seems that instead of turning on the heat on the Nipponese, the heat's been getting them down.

The latest news is the possibility of extending the tour to cover the Phillipines.

This week's razzing goes to the Nippon Tennis Club. Need we say more? But a bouquet to youngsters M. Nakamura, K. Ohta, W. Yamashita, J. Yamada, Hiroshi Kagetsu, T. Momose, M. Naka, and P. Okinobu, who entered the Public Courts Tourney, even if they all did get knocked out in the first round.

LIFE ON LACROSSE FRONT

Am I relieved to see the lacrosse front come back to life! The difficulties the league was facing had me kind of worried, but everything is looking rosy again. East End Monarchs really took the wind out of Hurricanes for the first time this season, in setting them down, 14-5.

If sufficient players can't be found to bolster Marpole the remainder of the schedule may be skipped and the two leading teams engage in playoffs.

Jimmy Tokawa, manager of the East Enders, says, "We're not going to lose another game this season."

Maybe the Hurricanes might really blow up over that.

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Score 3 Runs In 8th Inning; Mitsui Hitting Star

Box Score

Asahis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Suga, 1b	5	2	2	9	1	0
Shishido, ss	5	1	1	1	3	0
Uno, 3b	5	3	3	3	2	0
Mitsui, c	5	0	4	6	0	0
Marumo, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Yamamura, 2b	5	1	1	8	2	0
Nishihara, rf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Nakamura, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Shiraishi, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Total	37	9	12	24	13	0
M. G.	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**	**E**
Leach, 2b	4	2	2	1	4	0
Cranston, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Bentley, c, 2b	4	1	2	3	4	0
Fullen, cf	4	1	3	1	1	0
Noble, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Burnett, 1b, rf	4	0	0	5	0	4
Grant, rf, 1b	4	0	0	6	1	0
McIntyre, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Moser, ss	3	2	1	0	3	0
Total	32	6	8	24	16	4

Summary:—Two-base hit, Suga 3, Shishido, Mitsui, Fullen, Noble; three-base hit, Uno; stolen bases, Suga, Shishido, Yamamura 3, Nishihara, Shiraishi 3, Fullen; struck out by Marumo 6, by McIntyre 3; McIntyre 4; hit by pitched ball, base on balls, off Marumo 3, off Cranston by Marumo; umpire, Vanhattan.

Score by Innings:—

Asahis	2	0	0	2	1	0	1	3	—9
Westerns	0	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	—6

In one of the hardest fought games of the season, Asahis came from behind in the last inning, to defeat a strong Merritt-Gordon team 9-6 in the Burrard League game played at Powell grounds last Wednesday night. In chalking up their thirteenth straight victory, the Asahis were forced into an extra inning before they pulled out with victory.

Showing great reserve power, the Nippons staged a rally in the last inning to score the tying run and then went on to tally three more runs in the extra inning to put the game away safely.

One run down going into the seventh and final inning, Uno started off by poling out a long triple down the third base line, and later scored on Mitsui's smashing single to right field to tie the game and send it into an extra inning.

Suga, Hero

In the extra inning, Kaz Suga proved to be the hero of the game, when after Eddie Nakamura had flied out to right field, and with Frank Shiraishi perched on second base by virtue of a walk and a stolen base, he smacked out a booming double to score Frank with the winning run of the game. George Shishido followed this up with another double to right to drive in Kaz from second, and then himself scored on Mitsui's fourth hit of the game to put the game on ice for the Nipponese.

The Asahis started the game off by scoring two runs in the first inning. Kaz Suga landed on Merritt-Gordon pitcher McIntyre's first offering for a screaming double to right-center field and scored on Koei Mitsui's single. Yuki Uno tallied the second run when, after he had got on base by virtue of an error by the M-G first-sacker, he crossed the plate on pitcher Mike Marumo's bingle.

Merritt-Gordons tied the game in the third inning when Marumo momentarily lost his control and filled the bags by walking two batters and hitting the third with a pitched ball. Bently's hit and Fullen's infield out scored two runs to pull the M-G's up even with the Asahis.

The Nippinese went out in front by scoring two runs in the fourth canto and another run in the fifth.

However, Merritt-Gordon's came back in their half of the fifth inning, when they bunched five hits, two doubles and three singles, to tally four runs and go one run up on the Asahis.

The Merritt-Gordon team threatened in the extra inning when they twice had men on first, but both times they were killed off at second base by snappy fielding by the Nippons.

Asahis, led by larruping Koei Mitsui, slammed out a total of thirteen base blows off McIntyre, Merritt-Gordon hurler.

Burrard Schedule

JULY

Tues. 18—Asahis vs. Patricias.
Wed. 19—M. G. vs. Western.
Thur. 20—Western vs. Patricias.
Fri. 21—Asahis vs. M. G.
Tues. 25—Patricias vs. Westerns.
Wed. 26—Asahis vs. M. G.
Thur. 27—Patricias vs. Asahis.
Fri. 28—Westerns vs. M. G.

Pennant Progress

Burrard League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Asahis	18	3	.857
Merritt-Gordons	11	9	.550
Patricias	7	11	.388
Westerns	3	16	.167

Bussei League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hompa	4	0	1.000
Kitsilano	2	3	.400
Fairview	1	4	.200

Japanese League
(FINAL STANDINGS)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Union Fish	8	2	.800
Hammand	5	3	.625
Giants	5	4	.555
Steveston	3	7	.300
Mikado	2	7	.222

RIVERSIDE NINE TROUNCE LADNER ALL-STAR, 13-3 IN EXHIBITION GAME

On Dominion Day the "Riverside" baseball nine reinforced by two New Westminster players journeyed to Ladner where they downed an all-star team of Ladner High School diamondeers in an exhibition game, 13-3.

Niseis To Attend M. R. A. Rally

A group of local Niseis will attend the international house party of the Oxford Group under the programme of Moral Re-Armament at Hollywood, California, July 19-26. Among those making the trip are the Misses Hisae Hirano, Aya Suzuki, Noriko Yamanaka, Kimiyo Kagetsu, and Rev. G. Nakayama.

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Japanese Cultur[e]

Libraries in Vanco[uver] and other B.C. points wi[ll] ... book gift from Japan, it ... 205 books in five identi[cal] ... is at present being held ... tion. The majority of th[e] ... are printed in French, Ge[rman] ...

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JAPANESE IDEALS

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"Japan—The Nation in Pa[nor]ama" is a collection of some h[un]dred photographs depicting ev[ery] phase of life bound in rever[sible] album form.

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Student Delega[tes]

Wide Interest In J[...]

Arrangements to provide t[he] student delegates from Jap[an] with a tour of the city when th[ey] pass through Vancouver on t[he] way home from the sixth annu[al] Japan-America Students' Confe[r]ence at Los Angeles will b[e] handled by the University Japa[nese] Students' Club and th[e] Alumni Association.

The delegation was expected t[o] ... from Seattle on Sept. 9, arri[ving] ... in Vancouver the next day ... but it is reported that there wi[ll] be a delay of nine days while th[e] ... Maru goes into drydock.

Kenji Kitamura, delegate from the local University last year, said today that although U.B.C. is entitled to one delegate, tentative plans had been disrupted, and it is uncertain whether or not a local delegate would attend.

The conference this year is be[ing] held on the campus of the University of Southern California August 11-15, with some fifty se[l]ected delegates from Japan in attendance.

OFFICIAL ENDORSEMENT

Lending wholehearted endorse[ment] to the movement to promote true Pacific understanding through this university-sponsored